priorities of the state of Nebraska and make that decision, and
then we wouldn't have to rely on the poorest people in the state
of Nebraska to continually fund what I think is probably in the
best interests of all Nebraskans, and should probably spread out
more than just who voluntarily give up their hard earned money.
So that's my thought.   But on the petitions, I mean, if you
actually read them and somebody actually would take the time to
point out the fallacies in them, you know, I have a hard time
believing that the voters of the state of Nebraska are going to
vote for that.   But I've been wrong before.   Thank you,
Mr. President.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Senator Burling. Question has been called.
Do I see five hands? I do.   Question is, shall debate cease?
All those in favor vote aye; all those opposed vote nay. We're
voting on, ceasing debate. Please vote if you care to. Record.

CLERK: 26 ayes, 1 nay to cease debate, Mr. President.

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Debate ceases. Senator Chambers, you're
recognized to close.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I
don't remember if it was Senator Schrock or which of my
colleagues was speaking, who said that people will say that
they're going to do a little gambling, and it's going to a
charitable purpose so it's not so bad. If there are people who
argue in that manner, it's by way of rationalization to feel
justified in doing something that their own mind tells them they
ought not to be doing.   So that's all you've done by putting
these charitable groups into the mix.   You've given people a
rationalization to justify what they're doing.   Is Senator
Bourne in the Chamber?

SPEAKER KRISTENSEN: Senator Bourne?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I don't think I see him, but I don't blame
him for high-tailing it out of here because I told him that I
was going to go after something he said. He had said the public
voted for this so give the public what they want, suggesting
they're right.   The public voted for term limits.   Does he